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## VIRGINIA LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS MEET AT NOON

Magnates Will Assemble at Hotel Richmond and Discuss Release of Local Franchise.

TWO TEAMS MAY PLAY HERE

Should Price Asked Be Too Great, Bradley and Associates Will Waive Five-Mile Restriction and Allow Class "AA" Organization In.

To-day at noon the Virginia League club owners with meet at the Hotel Richmond to discuss the release of the Richmond club from the circuit, in order to make room for Jack Dunn's Orloles. The meeting was called by President Bontwright, at the request of Secretary Bradley and owners of the local franchise.

While nothing definite can be said on the subject until the magnates assemble, little trouble is expected to get the sanction of the league to make

Should trouble develop, however, there are two methods proposed, either of which will likely bring around the desired result. They are to appeal to the National Commission, and have the supreme court of baseball draft the territory for the Internationals, or for the local owners to consent to having two teams in the city, thereby waiving the five-mile limit rule which the local

the five-mile limit rule which the local club has the power to do, according to the best information available.

Bradley Kas Two Parks.

When spoken to last night on the latter proposition, Bradley said, "that he local owners of the Virginia deague franchise would waive the five-nile limit rule and allow the international League to place a club in this city, and at the same time the club owners would place a team in the Virginia League." This could readily be alone, as Bradley holds a lease on Broad itreet Park and has an option on another, so both leagues would have their own playing fields.

The meeting to-day will not be a

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than \$2.000.

Of the gate receipts the Australians and championship bouts during 1914. In New York State alone the gate received \$23.748. The American Association share was \$17.811. The reason for the excess paid the Australians is that the club holding the matches each No attempt was made to estimate the

WILL FIGHT IN HAVANA NEXT MONTH



some cases the figures are official or semicifical, while in others they are the as a big farm for the majors. The story further says that. "the major league would buy up the franchises and send their surplus players into the circuit, and when they develop recall them." This sounds like another call them." This sounds like another

celeted \$25.748. The American Association share was \$17.511. The reason was the round figures \$310.000, and the fatted ance \$40.000, and the club holding the matches each received 25 per cent of the tennis associations share of the gate receipts as a bonus. The share of the West The share of the Longwood Club, Boston, Was \$17.51. There was no was the condition of fatter and the condition of the international committee—R. D. Wrenn, G. T. Adee and J. S. Myrick—amounted to \$3,187. There was no was to a saven the old tennis balls were sold as soventhe old tennis balls were sold as soventhe old tennis balls were sold as soventhe and the language of th

## MAISEL, PREMIER BASE | BOBBY QUINN BUSINESS STEALER OF AMERICANS

Yankees' Third Baseman Captures Columbus Man Selected to Handle Seventy-Four Sacks by the Pilfer Route During 1914.

Majority of His Thefts Were Made On Foreign Soil-Was Flagged Seventeen Times-Four Efforts Resulted in Runs.

Fritz Maisel, of the Yankees, pre-

Cleveland-15.

On O'Neill, 8; Egan, 3; Bassier, 2; Billings, 1; Carisch, 1. Washington—14.

second.
September 27—By Egan, trying to York February 9.

# MANAGER FOR YANKEES

Details for Ruppert and Huston.

WAS BEST AWAY FROM HOME HERRMANN IS AN OPTIMIST

Fine Baseball Season Ahead, Predicts Chairman of the National Likely to Be Close and Exciting. PITTSBURGH, January 3 .- Bobby

mier base stealer of the American Quinn, who has been connected with League last year, made the same record the Columbus American Association in larcenies in 1914 as Clyde Milan, of club for several years, is to become the Nationals did in 1913, but Old King business manager of the New York Dope, who keeps close tab on the able athletes, shows that as a sack snatcher tendered the popular Columbus man by the Washingtonian was not in the colonel Jacob Ruppert, the new owner same class with the New York feeting the machines that were damaged in the fire to University Hall some months ago. He has also installed a new ventilating system which will Dope, who keeps close tab on the able Americans. This position has been

when they bribe our players to violate their contractual obligations and thereby impair public confidence in the integrity of the men who play the national game. tegrity of the

Ivy Wingo, the Cardinal catcher, seems about ready to join the Johnson, Küllifer, Kahler, Blanding, Hamiton baseball acrobatic performers. Reports in St. Louis are that he is not work to play with the Federal. going to play with the Federals.

The eighteen men offered as trading material by Roger Bresnahan, of the Cubs, evidently are not worth much, when he could not make a trade for any of the five Cincinnati pitchers.

According to Federal officials, all that "Eddle" Collins wanted to play with the new league was \$20,000 cash bonus to sign and a yearly contract of \$20,000, with \$60,000 placed in a bank to insure his salary.

"Beals" Becker is expected to appease the Philly fans for the loss of Sherwood Magee. If Becker plays any-where near the form he displayed last year, Magee will be quickly forgotter

Donovan's unimpeachable character will be an object lesson to the me under him, and may help to bring out more playing on the ball field.

"Bill" Klem. Charles Herzog,
"Christy" Mathewson and Charles Ben-der are tearing up the golf links of the country, each a great booster of the ancient game.

Arthur Devlin may be one of the Boston—2.
June 27—By Cady, trying to steal econd.
August 15—By Cady trying to steal may be taken along to help McGraw pick twenty-one players from the fifty-

> The spring schedule meeting of the National League will be held in New

> for \$25,000, James Gaffney, president of the Braves, evidently wants the world to know that he also has the start of a \$100,000 infield.

There are many friends of the White Sox who will regret the passing of "Kid" Gleason, the coach. Gleason was a reader of human nature, besides

## FORTY CANDIDATES FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CREW

Coach Rice Will Begin To-Day to Shape Champtonship Material Out of a Lot of Green Ones.

NEW YORK, January 3 .- To-morrow afternoon the Columbia crew will begin the long grind of indoor training which resulted in a champlonship at Poughkeepsle last year.

About forty huskies will assemble In the crew room in University Hall and listen to Coach Jim Rice's instruc-Commission - Pennant Races ing the oar. The conditions under which the Blue and White candidates will work this winter are far better than those under which the phenomenal 1914 squad labored.

"Pete" Rosett, the crew assistant, has labored all through the holidays per-

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